

COHASSET COTTAGER.

VOLUME III.

COHASSET, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1884.

NUMBER 13.

Seituate Views.

Among the 24 views which I have taken of Seituate I would call special attention to the
Old Oaken Bucket Scene,
Showing Woodcutter's House, Mill and the Pond.

Seituate Light House,
Mast visible by the two o'clock of the day
was built by Mr. A. W. Abbott, of Boston, who
with his wife and son are of English descent who
were about 1800.

The Barker New England
Mossing Scenes
AND
The Home of Webster.
OTIS BARKER, Photographer,
apptd 11th Street, SEITUATE.

Cohasset Cottager,

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
AT COHASSET, MASS.

ADVERTISING RATES VERY LOW.

Subscription Price \$2 per year.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

H. T. P. BATES, Editor.
S. BATES, Agent.

Miss Grace E. Tower.

"It seems hardly a year since a young girl seated at the piano, her feet not reaching the pedals, was receiving her first lessons in music. What hours of study and hard practice must be required to make those diminutive fingers, at that time unable to reach an octave, become obedient to the will, make those keys respond to the touch, and develop the music that was in after years to afford so much pleasure to her friends."

The thought must have been discouraging to her friends, but not so to the little girl. Day after day the work went on, each day seeing some new difficulty conquered and each day developing some hitherto hidden talent." Commencing her musical studies with the late Edmund Bates, continuing with Carlyle Petersilia and later with Miss M. C. Page, of Boston, Miss Grace E. Tower has developed musical ability of a very high order. She confined her studies almost entirely to classical music until the more difficult the music the more pleasure she seemed to enjoy in mastering it.

It is not surprising that the Cohasset Musical Association should avail itself of her services and at the urgent solicitation of friends she is now devoting her earlier knowledge and ability of music to the study of the violin and under the tuition of Mr. J. O. Freeman she has made unusual progress. With Miss Tower ends our sketches of the first violins of the Cohasset Musical Association, and as we glance over those we have already given in the leading instrumentation of the orchestra, have we not much to hope for and everything to be proud of. The Misses Tower and Collier, and Messrs. Furber, Morey and Burr, each helping to make the organization a source of pleasure and instruction, not only to its active members, but to all who come within its influence, and to those who are preparing themselves to become members it is a source of help and encouragement to know that they will have the assistance of all the present members.

We may here add that although it at first seemed at great task to comply with the request of our correspondent, it has become a source of pleasure, and we have endeavored by all honorable means, without being intrusive, to obtain information and now feel certain that our readers are better acquainted with members of the C. M. A. from the pains we have taken, and we must ask pardon for claiming that through information obtained from members and their intimate friends we are better acquainted with their achievements than they themselves would have been willing to admit.

We shall next week take up the second violins, and from our long acquaintance with them we know what they derive and give is the result of much labor and sacrifice in the past, but labor that has become to them a pleasure to themselves, their friends and their associates.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The annual convention of the Plymouth and Bay Association of Sunday School teachers was held in the Unitarian church last Thursday and was one of the best attended and most interesting meetings ever held by that institution.

After an organ voluntary the meeting was called to order promptly at 10 o'clock by the president, Frank H. Holmes, Esq., of Kingston, and the

meeting was opened with prayer. This was followed by an organ response and an anthem by the church choir. The record of the last meeting was read by the secretary, Rev. Wm. J. Nichols and accepted and filed by vote of the meeting as also was the treasurer's report. On motion of Rev. Mr. DeNormandie of Kingston, a committee of five, Messrs. Chapman, Howard and Nutter and Misses Whilton and Goodnow, was appointed by the president to nominate a board of officers for the ensuing year.

The record of the different schools connected with the association was read by secretary Nichols, the report showing a decrease in the number of scholars from last year of 31; there are now 1050 scholars in the schools of the association. By vote of the meeting this report was filed. Rev. Mr. Edge of Dorchester was then introduced by the president and delivered a very excellent address taking for his subject, "The relation of the Sunday-school to the congregation." This was followed by singing by the choir and congregation.

Short discussions on the essay were then in order and were entered into by Revs. DeNormandie of Kingston, E. Q. S. Osgood of Plymouth, Seaver of Scituate, Brown of West Bridgewater, Chaplin of No. Easton, Buxbury, Osgood of Cohasset and Messrs. I. N. Nutter, a former president of the association and Crosby of "The Children's Mission."

Rev. Mr. Osgood then invited those present in behalf of his society, to partake of a collation at the Town Hall and the meeting adjourned for that purpose. At noon the hall after prayer by the Rev. Mr. DeNormandie of Kingston the company proceeded to do justice to the excellent repast which had been prepared by the members of the Sunday-school.

After the collation the company returned to the church and at 4 o'clock the meeting was again called to order by the president and after an organ voluntary and anthem by the choir the committee appointed to nominate officers for the year took the floor: President, Frank H. Holmes, Esq., of Kingston; vice president, Ebed L. Riley, Esq., of Hingham and Rev. Wm. Brown of West Bridgewater; secretary and treasurer, Rev. A. T. Bowler of Hingham; executive committee, I. N. Nutter, Esq., of East Bridgewater, Rev. Nathaniel Seaver, Jr., of Scituate, Dr. H. H. Filion of Brockton.

A collection was then taken to defray the expenses of the association for the ensuing year. The president then appointed as delegates to the National Convention at Saratoga, Mr. Frank Ames of No. Easton and Abram H. Tower, Esq., of Cohasset.

President Holmes then introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, president of the Mass. Women's Christian Temperance Union, who delivered an excellent and forcible address advocating the necessity of teaching temperance to children and giving a few interesting statistics in regard to the great evil done by the use of alcoholic beverages.

After singing by the choir and audience short remarks were made by Revs. Fish of South Scituate, Dodge, DeNormandie and Chapman. The meeting then adopted the following resolutions: That each society connected with this association be requested to hold monthly services to be devoted to the advancement of the cause of temperance.

The thanks of the meeting were then voted to Rev. Mr. Dodge, to the First Parish, to Mrs. Livermore and to the retiring secretary, Rev. W. J. Nichols and the meeting was closed, Rev. Mr. Nichols pronouncing the benediction.

FISHING PARTY.

Agreeable to former arrangements, a party of twenty-three gentlemen of our town embarked on Capt. Henry Collier's schooner, Fannie J. Averill, Tuesday morning, and promptly at 6:45 o'clock cast off from the wharf, and sailed rapidly out of the harbor, being favored by a splendid breeze and set course for the fishing grounds.

It is pretty well understood in this vicinity that Capt. Collier can't find fish, it is because there are none and he more than proved his title to that reputation on this occasion for hardly had the vessel "hove too" and the order been passed to throw the lines, before Mr. C. James Pratt landed on deck the first fish of the day, a handsome cod, thereby securing the prize, ten cents each from every one of the party, for the first cod caught.

The fun then continued for several hours and about every ugly specimen of a fish which inhabits our waters sent a delegate aboard, cat fish, dog

fish, sculpins in great abundance and to cap the climax Mr. Edw. Nichols must need hook tail of one of the ugliest looking fish which a person might wish to see, a skate, and through the efforts of half a dozen or more his skuareship was finally landed on deck. But we must not give the impression that this was the only class of fish pulled in, as over rood were caught many of which were of quite good size.

Every member of the party, with one exception, caught a fish of some description and our own modesty forbids us mentioning the name of this exception, but he was closely followed by Mr. E. F. Ripley whose only consolation laid in a good sized sculpin. He has no sympathies as also does the man who caught nothing.

At noon the party prepared to partake of the chowder which had been prepared from the fruits of the morning's labor and rather more than ample justice was done to this part of the day's program, each one showing by rapidity with which the chowder disappeared, that the salt air had a good effect on their appetites.

During the interval the party

sculpsins in great abundance and flowers Thursday, by the young ladies of the society.

The graduation ball of the Cohasset High School will be held in the Town Hall next Friday evening.

A local paper goes into the world as the representative, or advertising agent of your town. If it is creditably supported it represents you to the public, if it receives shabby patronage, it represents the town shabbily.

The quality of the local paper

depends on who has other knowledge of the place, depends more on the people than on the editor.—Ex.

Grass auctions are in order.

Remember this office is the place to get your posters printed, as we not only do them as well, and as cheap as any one, but we also give a notice of it in the COTTAGER.

JERUSALEM ROAD NOTES.

No watering carts as yet.

Mr. Pitkins is at his cottage for the season. He arrived Wednesday.

Hon. H. H. Coolidge arrived at his summer seat last Friday week.

Mr. Walker and family are at their cottage on Forest Ave. for the season.

The Nantasket Roller Skating Rink was opened to the public last Tuesday.

Travel was light on the road the 17th, as compared with the usual amount.

Mr. Sears has taken Jas. Anderson's cottage on Forest Ave. for the season.

Mr. Chas. Marsh and family occupied their summer residence here Wednesday.

Judge Kelley took possession of the Kneeland cottage for the season last Wednesday.

Our boys went to the village Tuesday morning and defeated the village boys at base ball, by a score of 18 to 8.

Many of the cottages on the road will remain unoccupied the present season, many of them owing to the exorbitant rents asked for them. Our people should not entertain the idea that because the city friends wish to spend a few months on the coast that they will pay more for the rent of a house than it would cost to build one.

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Special Notices.

No notice can be taken of anonymous manuscripts. Whatever is intended for transmission, it should be submitted under the name of the writer, and set severally for publication, but to a general head of falls.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for any views or opinions expressed in the communications.

The public good now makes the taking of a newspaper and the refusal to pay for the same, both, and every person guilty of such an action, is liable to criminal proceedings, the amount to be determined by the amount of his advertising inserted in this paper.

Editor's Note. We wish to call the attention of the readers of this paper to the fact that most of the legal notices required to be published in a newspaper should be available to be printed in a newspaper published in the town where the property is located, if there is a paper published in said town. Order your advertisements inserted in this paper.

PAYING THE CHURCH DUTY.

"Oh husband, I have such a nervous day." "My dear Mr. Stiggins, who said we would pay?" "Next month the debt on our church, and said he." "Wherever subscription—Old how happy he'll be?" "And all may this glorious privilege share By naming the sum he surely can spare; You just sign a slip and you weekly can pay—" "Old man, you can imagine an easier way?" "And dear Mr. Stiggins said all can afford To give back what only belongs to the Lord?" "We will repay trouble—but besides if we should Just sacrifice something, we'd feel the more good?" "You, wife, of that privilege all should partake. As sacrifice for such a cause we must make; I, being unuseful, will let you, I guess, feel good—We'll sacrifice your new silk stockings." "Oh! I shan't, I couldn't. My six week's salary. Our pastor means you would with joy see office A few of your pleasures. I thought you'd be glad To give up your pipe and your papers so bad."

THE FRESHET.

BY ENNA GARRISON JONES.

She stood in the stormy twilit, the swollen waters running swiftly beneath her bare feet; her dusky eyes fixed intently upon some object, lower down the stream; a little, stray lamb close-clasped in her arms.

They called her Kelpie; nothing else, for the slim, lithe-limbed, lustrous-eyed maiden had no other name.

One mid-winter night, when the snow lay white and heavy on the surrounding hills, and a bitter blast whistled through the valley in which Maplethorpe nestled, the widow Buckstone, sitting comfortably in her chimney corner, was startled by a sharp rap at the door.

"Why, who can it be on such a night?" cried the widow, pulling her spectacles up on her forehead. "Run to the door, Tom!"

Tom obeyed.

"Who's there?" he demanded. Only the hoarse roar of the wintry blast answered him.

"There's some one lurking about," said Tom, "I'll see what they're after."

But he stumbled over something at his feet. A basket, covered with a colored blanket.

"What's this?" he cried.

The colored blanket was removed, and underneath, all folded in flannels, they found a little mite of a baby.

Tom's mother held up two deprecating hands.

"It's a shame," she cried, "and I a lone widow. I won't keep it; I won't; it shall go to the poor house in the morning; now there!"

Tom was silent.

But when the morrow came, and the news got abroad, and all Maplethorpe came flocking in to have a look at the foundling, Tom got behind his mother's chair, and pinched her arm.

"Mother," he whispered, when she turned round, "don't send the midget away. I shall be a big fellow soon, and I'll work for you both."

His mother nodded, and smiled but tears rose in her eyes. And when Mr. Thorndyke, the minister, came with the rest, and offered to make some provision for the child, she answered with a curt decision,

"I intend to keep it myself."

So the little waif remained at the small cottage, in the sunny pine woods, beyond the village of Maplethorpe; and when Spring came on, in beauty, Mrs. Buckstone carried her little charge to the village church, and the baby was christened, the minister's wife standing godmother. Only Rose! And the sweet name suited her well; for the bloom on her dusky cheeks, and the dewy expression of her young lips, were as bright as the heart of that quenched flower.

Rose was her name, but as she

grew into a slim, slip of a girl, everybody called her Kelpie. Because she was such a wild, bright, defiant thing, perhaps, and had such a boldness for the water.

While other girls of her age were playing at baby-house, Rose might be found on the shore of Cedar Creek; launching her miniature boats amid the shallows, wading in the cool water, with bare, brown feet as exquisite in form as a sculptor's model, or swinging in the fork of an overhanging willow, watching the wild ducks as they sailed down stream.

She's an out-an'-out Kelpie," said old Hawks, the Maplethorpe miller, and from that hour the name clung to her.

Tom made good his promise, and worked hard and willingly for his mother and her adopted child; but there came a time when the little slumbering town was too small for Tom. His growing capacities called for some wider field of action. Where there is a will, a way is generally opened.

A fine opportunity came up, and Tom availed himself of it at once. But it required a severe wrench to tear himself away from Maplethorpe, and the little cottage under the shelter of the pine woods.

"Kelpie, I'm going," he said, when he had parted with his mother.

The girl was driving her lambs into their fold, but she turned round and faced him.

"I'm going," repeated Tom, standing up straight and handsome, a winsome expression in his resolve gray eyes, "but I shall come back, Kelpie."

Kelpie stood like a statue.

"Shall I find you here at the old cottage?" he went on. "Will you wait, Kelpie, and have a welcome for me?"

A slight quiver stirred her red lips, but she looked at him with shy, almost defiant eyes.

"I cannot promise," was all she said.

A shadow of pain crossed the young man's eager face. He made a step forward, and caught her two hands.

"You are cruel," he cried. "You know how I love you—"

"Stop," she commanded, freeing herself of his grasp. "I will not hear another word. You have been kind and good to me all my life, and I am not ungrateful; let that suffice. Go you your way, and leave me to mine."

Tom drew a deep breath: his eyes flashed.

"You prefer some one else," he said, bitterly. "If it were young Doctor Talcott asking you for your promise, you would answer him quite differently, I'll warrant."

"If you think so well and good," she made answer, and turning from him, followed her lambs to pasture.

Years came and went. Kelpie grew up to womanhood, straight as a dart, and graceful as a young willow.

There was not a young man in Maplethorpe, who would not have risked life and limb for a smile from her shy, red lips, or a glance of favor from her luminous, dark eyes. But she kept them at a distance, even young Talcott.

There came, as time sped on, a spring afternoon, wild with storm and rain. The valley was deluged, and the mad winds tossed and bent the pines and tore off the branches of the maples.

"I must see that the lambs are folded," said Kelpie, as the lightning drew near.

"You'd better stay in doors, and let the creatures shift for themselves," said the widow, from the chimney corner.

But Kelpie had a will of her own, and went out into the storm. A little later, she looked in.

"The house lamb is missing," she said, "I'm going to find it."

"Nay, nay!" cried the widow, "you must not think of it. Ten to one it has strayed beyond the creek. Let it alone."

"The water is rising rapidly, and it may perish. It is a poor, little stray lamb, too," said the girl, her bright eyes softening.

"I raised it myself; I cannot leave it to die."

Maplethorpe was fast closed against the storm, not a creature to be seen in the streets. Beyond, in the ravine, through which the creek ran, the gale had been fearful. Trees were uprooted, and broken boughs tossed about, and the swollen stream dashed over the rocks at a mad rate.

Kelpie went resolutely on, calling her lost lamb, in a clear, high voice, that rang even above the clamor of the storm. And at last, away up amid the laurel cliffs, a plaintive cry answered her; and at the foot of an old pine, she found her lamb.

She caught it up with a hushed cry of delight, and turned her face homeward. Twilight was falling, and the rising waters were all about her feet. She went on carefully, picking her way, leaping lightly from rock to rock, the wind tossing her unbound hair.

A sound of tramping hoofs, and directly a man's voice, in imperative command, reached her from below. Standing on the slippery rocks, the swift-flowing waters beneath her, one hand resting upon a rough boulder, the other grasping her lamb, she peered down the stream.

There was a horseman at the lower ford, making vain efforts to cross.

The horse reared and backed, evidently frightened at the swollen stream. But his rider urged him on, with whip and spur, and at last he went in, with a wild leap. Plunging furiously, he gained the opposite shore, but with such a frantic bound, that his rider was thrown from the saddle. The horse galloped off in the direction of Maplethorpe, but his master lay motionless.

"Ask you now, Rose? Oh, you know how I love you. I have loved you my whole life long. I shall love you till my dying day—but Rose?"

"Do you want my promise, Tom?"

"Want it? I would die for it, Kelpie."

She extended her other hand, and looked up at him, all her woman's heart in her shy eyes.

"Then it is you, Tom. When you asked me before, I was nameless. I couldn't bear to think I might bring you shame some day—but, thank God, all that is past—I am—"

"You are what you have always been to me, Rose, the sweetest, purest creature God ever made; but you forget, child, your mother comes to-morrow, and you are an heiress!"

"I forgot nothing, Tom; if I were the queen on her throne, I should say the same thing. I am yours, if you really want me."

The Fresh Air Fund, Boston.

In the summer of 1880 a gentleman to the City Missionary Society twenty dollars, to be spent in tickets to be given to the poor, that they might enjoy a ride on the streetcars to the suburbs of the city. This amount, increased by the gifts of others to one hundred dollars, was the beginning of what has since been known as "The Fresh Air Fund."

In 1881 there was contributed \$145,100.

During the last summer, there were distributed 17,450 streetcar tickets; 3,000 barbershop tickets; and 1,450 persons were permitted to enjoy a visit or a day's vacation in the country.

The Old Colony Holiness Association will begin their eighth annual grove meeting at Rock, June 30.

After the recent hail storm in Plymouth, a piece of ice was picked up measuring three inches around.

Mayflower Lodge, of Middleboro, has received a very nice picture, a gift from the late John B. LeBaron.

Reynolds Post 58, will make a trip to Philadelphia the 30th, on invitation of the G. A. R. posts of that city.

At the forty-sixth annual meeting of the Hingham cemetery proprietors they reported cash in treasury \$25,66.

Mr. Arthur Wheeler, of Rockland, is engaged for the season to play in a brass band at Bar Harbor, Mount Desert.

A rattle-snake measuring four feet long and with eleven rattles was killed in Quincy recently by Mr. Edward V. Task.

The Farmers' Club at Hingham will celebrate their seventh annual reunion by a floral and strawberry festival, the 25th.

The late William Perry of Brockton made the Massachusetts Institute of Technology the residuary legatee of his estate.

Mr. Harry Davey of East Stoughton the bass viol player has been engaged to go to Lake Pleasant, for the summer.

"Call Kelpie."

And the girl came. He took her hand in his left one; his right hand was bandaged and disabled by his side.

"I was after midnight, when Tom recovered consciousness."

"Where is Kelpie?" were his first words.

"You mustn't talk," said his mother. But he silenced her with a gesture.

"Call Kelpie."

And the girl came. He took her hand in his left one; his right hand was bandaged and disabled by his side.

"I was coming to bring you good news," he said, a slight quiver stirring his firm lips; "that's what brought me. Kelpie, I've found your friends. You are no longer a waif. The man, who put you at my mother's door, is dead. I saw him die, and heard his confession. You stood between him and a great fortune, and he wanted you out of the way. He is dead, and the fortune is yours, and to-morrow your mother will be in Maplethorpe, and he wanted you out of the way."

"The dark, southern face grew faintly dazzling, in its exceeding joy."

"Oh! thank God! thank God!" she said.

A shadow of intense pain filled Tom's eyes.

"How glad you are," he said.

"Yes, I am glad, very glad, Tom."

"Then, I try to be glad for your sake," he answered, hesitating, and turned his face away.

Silence fell. The clock ticked on the mantel, and the cat purred before the hearth. Kelpie stood irresolute, great tears standing in her eyes. At last she stole to the bedside, and her slender brown hand, which had never touched Tom's, only with the shy, coy touch of a bird, fell softly upon his bandaged head.

He opened his eyes, with a great start.

"Kelpie?"

"Yes, Tom?"

SOUTH SHORE AND COUNTY.

The season at Downer Landing has begun.

Asphalt pavements are to make Stoughton people happy.

A fatal epidemic has broken out among the cattle at Hull.

The Bell Ringer Spaldings are at Plymouth for the season.

A whale was recently caught in a fish net, at Provincetown.

A vestry is to be placed under the M. E. Church at Campello.

The shoe shipments for Brockton the past week were 5752 cases.

An association of stationary engineers has been formed in Brockton.

In Quincy, Braintree, Weymouth and Hingham there are 98 telephones.

The new depot buildings to be erected at Huntington Heights will be of brick.

Mr. Isaac Hore, of South Abington, is suffering very much from eye-sight.

Stoughton Improvement Society have about two hundred dollars in the treasury.

Fire worms are doing a great deal of damage to the cranberry vines at Harwich.

The Baptists of South Abington intended spending \$10,000 upon their church edifice.

Mr. George H. Washburn of Middleboro will spend the summer in Constantinople.

A Dartmouth chicken recently hatched was blessed with three eyes and two beaks.

Within five months, a flock of two hundred hens at Bridgewater had laid 170 eggs.

A firm in Carver is selling eighteen pounds of sugar for one dollar, so as not to be undersold.

The depot and freight house at Mattapoisett have been painted in two shades of green.

The Old Colony railroad company has declared a dividend of \$3.50 per share, payable July 1st.

Major George H. Russell, U. S. A., and family from Leavenworth, Kansas, will summer in Plymouth.

The first annual reunion of the South Abington High School Association will be held June 26.

A whale about sixty feet long was cast ashore at Warren's Cove, Plymouth, one day last week.

Forty-three hot-air furnaces were cast at the Lebaron foundry, Middleboro, during the winter season.

The Old Colony Holiness Association will begin their eighth annual grove meeting at Rock, June 30.

After the recent hail storm in Plymouth, was broken by fire. It was a heavy loss to Mr. Galen Cushing, of West Abington, was burned June 10. It is a heavy loss to Mr. Cushing, as it was intended for only a small part of its value.

A new building is to be erected at the state workhouse, Bridgewater, which will be one hundred and eighty feet long, and contain ninety-six cells for the worst persons sent to its institution.

The first morning service of the Episcopal church which had been established in Middleboro for nearly half a century, was conducted by Rev. John S. Bates, last Sunday morning at Y. M. C. A. Hall.

The oil stove of Mrs. John Bates of North Abington, took fire from being filled with coal, while lighted. It might have proved a serious accident but for the skill of the postmaster who was passing by.

The Farmers' Club at Hingham will celebrate their seventh annual reunion by a floral and strawberry festival, the 25th.

The late William Perry of Brockton made the Massachusetts Institute of Technology the residuary legatee of his estate.

Mr. R. A. Patterson, the wife of a former Baptist pastor at Plymouth, has recently died in New Rochelle, Illinois.

Dionacon Joseph Cleverly's old home at North Abington has just been sold for \$1,000.

It was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Smith, who had been engaged to go to Lake Pleasant, for the summer.

Mr. Harry Davey of East Stoughton the bass viol player has been engaged to go to Pleasanton, for the summer.

Mr. R. A. Patterson, the wife of a former Baptist pastor at Plymouth, has recently died in New Rochelle, Illinois.

Mr. John Peleshian, 5d, of Quincy fills the place upon the school committee, made vacant by the death of Mr. Sampson.

Mr. A. Merton Burrell, of Rockland, was made the recipient of several valuable presents at a surprise given him June 11.

The public ice water tanks kept in Brockton by the W. C. T. U. have been placed in position. Ice is given to the local dealers.

Edmund Robbins, who died in Plym-

outh, recently, was one of the first members of Mayflower Lodge which was organized in 1844.

Miss Kate Donnelly, of Hanover, has gone to St. Louis, to look after a sum of \$20,000 said to be a legacy from an uncle.

Mrs. Curtis Powers of North Abington has gone to San Francisco, to look after her son, a young New York lawyer, "but I don't know what she was worth."

"What do you mean by 'she was worth'?"

"I mean four thousand dollars."

"I guess four thousand dollars is about right."

"I want to present Augustus with a sum, said a young New York lawyer, "but I don't know what she was worth."

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SOUTH SCITUATE.

TOWN MEETING.

A town meeting was held at Jones Factory, Monday, June 16, in answer to call by warrant. E. T. Fogg called the meeting to order. Alpheus Thomas was chosen moderator. On motion of Richmond Farrar it was voted to build a new town hall. Samuel Codworth moved that it be located on the old spot on the hill, amended by J. H. Curtis, to be located on the Brooks lot; amended by John Correll, to be placed in the exact centre of the town. The last amendment was lost, and the Brooks lot was chosen as the lot on which the question of location was brought up. Moved by Samuel Codworth to take a vote by ballot. Amended by J. H. Curtis by a motion to take a yeas and nays vote. The amendment was carried. Remarks by J. H. Curtis, Samuel Codworth, Cummings Litchfield, Ansel Groce, Franklin Jacobs, Alpheus Thomas, John Correll and others. The meeting then proceeded to take a yeas and nays vote on the Brooks lot. Those in favor voting yes, and those opposed voting no, with the following result, yeas 130, nays 68. Voted to make it unanimous.

Committee was chosen to consist of one from each school district, to retire and bring in a list of three to serve as building committee; the motion to add two more names to the building committee was lost; the committee consisted of the following: Ansel Groce, J. B. Reed, James Litchfield, J. H. Correll, Thomas Turner, Samuel Tolman. They brought in the following names: F. H. Curtis, C. H. Merritt, David W. Turner, Chas. Merritt refused to serve and Chas. Simmons' name was proposed, he also declining. Then Geo. H. Terry's name was placed upon the list and the list was accepted.

Voted that the original committee's report be accepted and committee be discharged, in discharging this committee there was very little justice shown, as they had already performed the most important duty, that of procuring plans, which were accepted by a unanimous vote, proving that the town had the utmost confidence in their ability. It will be noticed that Mr. Curtis, of the original committee, is still retained, while Mr. Foster and Mr. Barstow were dropped off the committee. Voted to place additional warrants in West Scituate post office and at University church.

Moved by Richmond Farrar that when the meeting adjourns that it adjourn until the 15th of October to the next hall.

Moved to pay the building committee.

The hall to cost \$150 above the bills—motion to make a stable of the basement passed over. R. P. Briggs, given full power in regards to stone work.

CHURCH HILL.

Rev. J. W. Browneville preached a sermon at the Star of the East Hall, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. David B. Ford has sold his place in So Scituate and is to build in Hanover, near Mr. Allen's residence, on the Boston road.

The first ice cream and strawberry festival of the season, was given at Academy Hall, Hanover, Tuesday evening June 10, by the ladies of the Second Congregational Church, was attended by a large and enthusiastic audience. The entertainment included music by the Rockland Cadet Band, (which we prophesy will outlive Gilmore's in the near future), duets and songs by local talent, reading, etc., interspersed with remarks from the pastor, Rev. J. W. Brownville. One of the most pleasing features of the evening was a song in his native tongue, by the Rev. T. M. Davies, a Welshman, of Bridgton, Maine, an old friend of the pastor.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION.

The graduating exercises of the class of '84 took place Friday evening, June 13, at Academy Hall Hanover. The following was the programme:

Chorus—The Morning Breeze, School, Easy—*Waltz,* Samuel Wales, Hattie Readings, S. Eliza Snell, Broussard, Alberta White, Readings, Annie N. Little, Mrs. M. Stastna, *Concerto Solo,* G. M. Ford, *Chorus—May Song,* Readings, Easy—*Fest and Fancy,* Alberta White, Dislegans—E. B. Flavel and E. S. Law, *Duet—Fly Away Birds,* Alberta White and Florence M. Barnard, *Easy—Stepping Stones,* Nellie E. Barnard, Florence Macumber Barnard.

After which Rev. W. H. Brooks presented the diplomas to Misses Alberta White and Florence Macumber Barnard, and Master Samuel Wesley Hollis.

Rev. J. W. Browneville followed with a few appropriate remarks. Everything passed off very pleasantly and like clock work, as the school marched from the school-room to the upper loft, while Miss Little Brownville presided at the organ, the marching, turning and sealing being done by signals from the organ. The hall was filled, many were obliged to stand. All pronounced it a success.

After the services, which lasted two hours, the school invited all the old scholars to remain and join them in a reception. The school separated at 11:30 p.m., to meet at 7 a.m., Monday morning to go on their annual beach ride to the Glades.

DUXBURY.

The Terrier, Currier and Perry cottages are occupied for the season.

There was quite a heavy frost Saturday night. Several gardens suffered from it.

Dr. Parsons of South Abington removed a cancerous wart from a horse belonging in Duxbury last week, weighing one and a half pounds. The animal is doing well.

A split base ball game took place on the old Duxbury ball ground on the 14th. The Highlanders of the exact centre of the town. The last amendment was lost, and the Brooks lot was chosen as the lot on which the question of location was brought up. Moved by Samuel Codworth to take a vote by ballot. Amended by J. H. Curtis by a motion to take a yeas and nays vote. The amendment was carried. Remarks by J. H. Curtis, Samuel Codworth, Cummings Litchfield, Ansel Groce, Franklin Jacobs, Alpheus Thomas, John Correll and others. The meeting then proceeded to take a yeas and nays vote on the Brooks lot. Those in favor voting yes, and those opposed voting no, with the following result, yeas 130, nays 68. Voted to make it unanimous.

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EAST 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy, are summer.

The late frosts of East 1 and vegetables a good yield.

It was a g good year did not a price per shot. They are up lots of corn themselves too.

The funeral service was held a Wednesday aft Mr. Alden of Abington, Mr. Spalding, Mr. So. Scituate, h monies. The large and even quietly and orderly reached the age and six, a good fast century wib, was quite late war with C Presidents since Gon were living of Mr. Phillips highly respected by family first families in joyed Daniel V. and his peaceful years won for his leaves six child lips of Baltimore Weymouth are wife, a sister of tile, and by daughter of who still survive children, Wend Abbie. His acres, with a la mansion upon it to be greatly missed.

SE. Mrs. Martin a severe attack of rheumatism.

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Mr. Warren I home by sickness threatened with

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Mr. Morris St. and popular Hamarock, has been engaged.

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SCITUATE.**Scituate Harbor.**

For the information of our readers we insert the debate between Mr. Long, our representative, and Mr. Merritt, of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors, from which it is very evident what is the reason that this interesting and important work was required to wait so long before it could be performed. The engineer recommended an appropriation of \$4,000,000, which would be only sufficient to keep the matter on foot. Little or no work could be performed upon it for such an amount; and in fact, the engineer recommended \$7,000,000, as the sum which could be

stated before the committee, as the gentleman from Kentucky has said, that though this work was one which the Government had a right to do, it did not mean that it could not wait. But the remark made no more than can be said of many other projects. The engineer simply stated what we all know to be true—that any of these great works can wait.

This is entirely independent of the other

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